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# New-York Daily Tribuna FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1893.

### TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign - The report of M. Flory, the Government necountant, on the Panama Canal expenditures was published; M. Andrieux promised to divulge the names of high personages implicated in the Panama scandal before the next elections. === The British steamer Cincora was sunk by collision with the German bark Lake Ontario near Dungeness; two men were drowned. e Pofill, a merchant of Barcelona, was shot dead in his office by Samuel Pastor, an Englishman, who attempted suicide.

Congress.-Both branches in session. Senate: The Legislative Appropriation bill was passed, and a conference with the House requested. House: The silver men filibustered against the Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil bill.

Demestic.-The Supreme Court of Kansas decided that the Republican House was the legally constituted body. - Mr. Cleveland was in conference at Lakewood with Judge Gresham and ex-Senator Carlisle, -- Five volunteer lifecavers were drowned off Cuttyhunk Island while trying to rescue an imperilled crew. == The of the men who have been directing this corporation controlling the Reading Rolling Mills, revolutionary movement are selfish, reckless in Philadelphia, are insolvent, with heavy lia- and turbulent, and that so long as they retain bilities, = - A woman shet and killed her two authority over their followers they are likely staters during a querrel in Atlanta, Ga. - The to lead them into mischievous and dangerous racetrack bills in New-Jersey passed in the Senate over the Governor's veto, and became laws.

City and Suburban .- At a meeting of the corporators of the New-York Botanic Garden it was announced that the success of the project was assured. - Stocks opened strong, and with a few exceptions closed weak. Final declines, as s rule, were within 1 per cent. Northern Pacific was depressed by rumors of a receivership. Money on call was nominal at 4 per cent. \_\_\_\_ Tammany Hall primaries were held in the IXth anarchy. Senate District. == The steamer New-York sailed for Southampton on her first trip under the American flag. - A successful year of the Metropolitan Museum of Art was outlined by one

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair or clear and colder. Temperature yesterday: High- had a particle of sympathy. We have re- tieth century. It should be done. We an 1: average, 33 1-8.

The extra session of the Senate called by President Harrison yesterday is the customary ses i.n summoned to greet the incoming Executive, and to act on his nominations for the Cabinet and such other vacancies as he may wish to fill. Its functions will be purely executive in character. It will have no duty of legislation.

A serious accident took place yesterday morning a few miles west of Oneida on the New-Yeak, Ontario and Western Railroad, and in view of the fact that two passenger-cars rolled down an embankment thirty to forty feet high it is surrrising that no one was killed. Several of the passengers, however, are reported to have sustained severe injuries. The accident is stated to have been due to the spreading of the rails, which caused a portion of the train to leave the track.

On Tuesday next the shrill notes of the chantieleer, the gobbling of the turkeys, the the site of the reservoir, with its front to be compelled to undertake a work which the quacking of ducks and the cackling of heas will resound beneath the roof of Madison Square Garden in lieu of the barking and whining of the legion of dogs which have been on exhibition there during the last week. The show, organized by the New-York Poultry and Pigeon Association, forms the subject of an is to be removed and set up elsewhere the article which we publish to-day, and bids fair Trustees of the Tilden Trust would be glad to to prove the greatest display of the kind ever utilize it in the manner described. We have held in this country.

Means Committee yesterday of nothing he had not already published many times and in many ways. It is true that the Treasury has now and always has had throughout the Administration a surplus. It is true, in view of the increasing expenditures, that there is not likely to be a surplus after this year. It is true that a balance of \$50,000,000 would be a comfortable thing to possess, though when we had it Mr. Cleveland called it a burden and begged Congress to take it away. But it was scarcely necessary to place the Secretary of the Treasury behind barred doors to learn what every well-infermed person has known for months. A government has two ways of maintaining itself figancially secure. One is to spend less, the other to tax more. Maybe the Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee are holding their secret sessions in the hope of getting somebody to show them how to do it by spending more and taxing less.

If any one believes that there is little interest in art among the people of this city he should read carefully the statistics of the attendance at the Metropolitan Museum taken from the forthcoming annual report of the trustees and printed elsewhere in this issue. These figures show that, while the average daily attendance on weekdays during 1892 was somewhat less than that of 1891, the average attendance on Sundays increased from 3,535 in 1891 to 4,750 last year, although there was on unusual number of rainy Sundays in 1892. Opponents of Sunday opening may well ponder over these facts. That the Art Museum is a

Museum, 190.

The steamship New-York started yesterday en her maiden trip as an American vessel, bearing with her the warmest good wishes of all who love the flag that now floats proudly at her masthead. She is a magnificent augury of that supremacy on the ccean which every patriotic American hopes and believes the United States will ere long achieve, and which, when once achieved, we are so abundantly able to maintain. The historic phrase, "Britannia rules the wave," may be changed some day so as to read "Columbia rules the wave"; and it certainly will be if the enlightened policy of the Republican party shall prevail.

RANSAS REPUBLICANS SUSTAINEL. in favor of the Republicans a case involving phizing "Horatius" on the tug and pointing the organization of the House of Represent- the finger of scorn at "Sextus" on the Noratives, two justices agreeing and one, a Pop- mannia excites our admiration and appeals to ulist, dissenting. The issue was made in this our patrictism. Jenkins himself in the "dead-Tribune from a newsilealer.

Tribune from a newsilealer from a newsile pear he was arrested for contempt on a war- awakens sympathy. Nor is there any inconrant signed by Speaker Douglass and held in gruity or inconsistency in the two illustranominal confinement in Topeka. An applications, as there might at first blush seem to be tion for a writ of habeas corpus was made to For Jenkins at dinner, or soon after dinner, the Supreme Court in his behalf, and argu- might easily figure as a Roman, while appearments were heard last week. By deny- ing in a "deadhead" telegram as an undoubted ing the writ, the Supreme Court has now ad- Greek. The conditions are so entirely different. judged the Republican House the lawful lower In one case he was dining, as we might say, on branch of the Legislature. There has never been any real doubt as to the decision which \_"vultures," so-called-were dining on his. the court would render, provided it heard the This constitutes in art an essential difference. case at all, though there was some pretence | One may be called Roman, the other Greek. that it lacked jurisdiction; but it had been There can be no just criticism on the score hoped that the Populist member of the court that Jenkins at the dinner is Reman and in would coincide with his colleagues and make the telegram Greek. the decision unanimous. The effect of his dissent upon the party to which he belongs may be unfortunate, but it nowise impairs the validity and authority of the judgment. The highcet tribunal of the State, after careful deliberation, sustains the Republican position. That is Thathmes II, but the clothes of Chedoriaomer. enough in law, and it ought to be enough in

But the Populists, when they surrendered to superior tactics, to higher courage and deternot surrender gracefully or completely. They treasonable declarations, and, it is said, with preparations to make an armed resistance to authority, if the judicial decision should be adverse to their protensions. They have formally announced through the Governor and ofaer leaders that they would not obey the court, and they are reported to be organizing a large military force. These threats, we think, can safely be discounted to some extent, esp cially now that the leading Populists have declared their folly. At the same time public sentiment in Kansas and throughout the country had already declared itself positively against them, and it will be doubly hard to maintain a bold front now that the Supreme Court has denied their claim. Bluster they undoubtedly will; but it cannot be supposed that a small minority of the citizens of Kansas will be able to give the Commonwealth over either to despetism or to

CITY HALL AND TILDEN LIBRARY. order to erect upon and around the site of it a peck at his liver as if gorging himself with a new municipal building is one with which "pate de foie gras," would be a spectacle full THE TEHRUNE, as its readers know, has never of inspiration for the Aldermen of the twengarded this scheme as thoroughly tainted by ticipate the protest of the Editor of "The Tammany politics, as unnecessary and ruth- | Evening Post' that neither he nor any of hi less; and our opinion has not changed. We assistant "vultures" have ever interfered with should rejoice to see some taxpayer bringing | Jonkins's liver, very likely accompanied by the the matter into court, and we still hope that unfeeling sneer that if anything is preying on such an interference with the Tammany pro- his liver it must be what he are and drank at gramme may come about. But there is little the banquet-but we take no stock in the advantage in refusing to admit that the City disclaimer. Jenkins must know his own liver. Hall will probably be sacrificed to gratify the And he certainly knows the Editor of "The ambition of Mayor Gilroy and his advisers. Evening Post," whom he describes as a "vult If that is to be the result of a long contest ure." And he ought to know what is the matbetween public opinion and the rulers of the ter with his liver and who is preying on it. city, shall the materials which compose the Let the picture be preserved. structure be sold to the highest bidder for junk, or shall they be reunited as nearly as may be in their present relations on a me other site? That is a question which has aroused to establish in it there the Tilden Library.

This interesting contribution to the debate contains no argument for or against the taking down of the City Hall, and no direct appeal for its restoration in another place. But if it never advocated the preservation of this interesting building as a souvenir, amid unnatu-Secretary Foster informed the Ways and ral surroundings. It belongs where it is and ought to be left there. Removed to some other spot it would lack a great part of all that now makes it valuable. The proposition has always seemed to us rather fantastic. But if it is not protract a more or less maimed existence on another site, then it is worth while to find the best possible place and use for it. And we say frankly that the Tilden Trustees have made the most sensible proposal which has been heard thus far. The fact is especially worth considering that under their charge the building would not be a mere idle, displaced monument of old days and medern folly. It would serve an extremely important purpose, to which, as we infer from Mr. Bigelow's letter, he and his col'esques deem it well adapted. Its aspect would certainly be appropriate, more so than an entirely new design might prove to be: and if reconstructed in accordance with Mr. Bigereservoir.

> It should be borne in mind, moreover, that a doubt; but presumably it would be less than the cost of a new building equally commodi- tagion, multiplying tramps and vagrants and before any decision is reached a careful estimate ought to be made. This city is in urgent this wholly unnecessary evil and public dis-

parison of its average daily attendance with demolition of the City Hall, and there is grave with decent clothing and allowed to sleep in that of museums in other cities-New-York, doubt of the advantage of rebuilding it else- a clean bed and to have in the morning a 2.278; South Kensington Museum, London, where on any terms. But if its destruction wholesome breakfast. Then he will be called 730; British Museum, 601; Boston Art and reconstruction are both foreordained, then upon to earn his lodging and meal by sawing the wisest thing will probably be to put it wood in the yard or by some lighter occupain the hands of the Tilden Trustees. At least tion. It will be a system based not on charnobody else has proposed so good a use for ity, but on an honest equivalent in work for it, and hence made out so strong a claim to the benefits conferred. It will promote public its possession.

HORATIUS PROMETHEUS JENKINS.

Between "Horatius" Jenkins, as portrayed so eloquently by Erastus Wiman, standing heroically on a tug and warning off from our shores Lottie Collins, Mr. Godkin and the cholera, and "Prometheus" Jenkins, as depicted by himself in a "deadhead" telegram to "The Washington Post" "bound and the vultures preying upon his vitals," it is not easy to choose. One is Latin, the other Greek. Each presents with unusual dramatic force the peculiar characteristics of Roman or Greek art. The Supreme Court of Kansas has decided | Erastus W.man at the Jenkins dinner apostroother people's livers; in the other, other people Indeed, there is such versatility in Jenkins

that nothing in all the wardrobes of Roman history or Greek mythology would hang on him ungracefully or bag at the knees. He might appear a little stiff in the garments of King of Elam, would fit him like the paper on the wall. Perhaps in consideration of the ease with which he changes his shape and assumes different characters, now Roman, now mination, and to public opinion a week ago, did | Greek, the orator at the next Jenkins banquet after searching through all literature as Erastus have occupied the intervening time with Wiman says he did for a parallel, will alight on Proteus, who had a great knack at that sort of thing and used to get a good deal of fun out of it. He too was of the family of Neptune, and not improbably may at some time have had charge of a quarantine station. How ever that may be, it seems to us that the last attitude of Jonkins, the one in which he prosumed. The "Prometheus Bound" of Jenkins intention of bowing to the decision of the himself, all things considered, is, as Marcus T But there is no doubt that many Cicero used to say when he and his brother Quintus engaged in familiar discourse about ar on the perch at Arpinum, "just about huckleberry ahead" of Erastus Wiman's "Ho ratius." We may be wrong about it, but that is the way we feel. Though, after all, as Timothy "Dry-Dollar" Sullivan remarked t Richard Croker concerning the appointment of Gresham, "Do gustibus non disputandum."

And it occurs to us just here that when the plans are made for the new building in the City Hall Park there should be a place reserved, a panel or a nicke, or some open space in which in some form of art, either plastic or pictorial, "Prometheus" Jenkins "bound and the vultures preying on his vitals" may be preserved. Jenkins bound, and the Edito of "The New-York Evening Post" sitting on The plan for demolishing the City Hall in his stomach with both feet, occasi nally taking

## A GREATLY NEEDED REFORM.

The opening of a municipal lodging-house considerable public interest and attracted the in this town is at once a good and a bad sign. attention of the Legislature. Mr. John Bigolow It is an encouraging symptom of the interest has taken it up in a letter to Assemblyman taken by a charitable organization in a greatly Farquhar, which we print this morning. Mr. needed reform of a public disgrace. It is also Bigelow speaks for the Tilden Trustees, who an indication of the law level of municipal want to have the City Hall reconstructed on administration that private philanthropy should Fifth-ave, and its back to Bryant Park, and city authorities have persistently neglected and obstructed. Seven years ago the Municipal Lodging-House act was passed providing a substitute for that horrible caricature upon public charity, the police station lodging-room The Commissioners of Charities and Correction, the Board of Health and many of the post influential police captains have strenuonsly urged the introduction of the reform system in successful operation in Boston, Philadelphia and other cities. Nothing has been done. If there had been political patronage or plunder in the scheme the officials would have taken hold of it with a rush; but since there was nothing in it but practical reform and good morals they said that it was sentimental only to make way for a successor, but also to salve for "a necessary evil," and philanthrovists must be the first to try it. So the Charity Organization Society has at last taken measures for opening a municipal lodging-house.

Now let us see what this "necessary evil" is. There are in this city twenty police stations where lodgers are allowed to sleep either in damp underground holes or in filthy rooms over or adjoining prison cells. About 150,000 free lodgings are provided in the course of a year. Once in a while the walls are whitewashed and the floors are frequently scrubbed. That is all that is done for the reformation of the drunken vagrants and idle tramps who swarm into these horrible holes. A plank is allotted to each for a bed, and there is a hot stove in low's suggestions it would greatly ornament a the room to heat the foulest atmosphere to locality which is now disfigured by the useless be found in New-York. There is a sink with a faucet in one corner where hands can be washed in the morning. This is what passes

Let us turn now to the proposed remedy for

health, discourage vagrancy, discriminate between the chronic tramp and the unfortunate "out-of-work," and elevate instead of degrading and demoralizing the homeless poor. We sincerely hope that the Charity Organization Society will not lack financial support for its new undertaking. It is a genuine reform movement. With adequate encouragement the experiment will be crowned with success so complete and positive that every one of the horrible station lodging-houses will be closed and the law enacted in 1886 put in force.

THE SNOW PROBLEM IN CITIES.

It is extraordinary, considering that this is re-eminently an age of inventive genius, that snow in great cities continues to be so serious an evil. How does it happen that among the numberless labor-saving, comfort-promoting machines now on the market there are none that abate the snow nuisance? The old, inadequate system of getting rid of snow has not been superseded. That is to say, we do not begin to fight the snow until the storm has spent itself. If the downfall, like many of hose of the present winter, is an abundant one, by the time we set to work the streets are in a woful condition. The great accumulation of snow renders them well nigh impassable, and for the time being the city is only vanity and vexation of spirit. Then with such poor e ntrivances as broom and shovel persons-in the employ of those who are fond of beasting of the progress of civilizationproceed to clean the streets. The process is a long and tedicus one even when the work is done under c mpetent supervision-semething which rarely happens. In this metropolis of urs the street-cleaning brigade is too largely composed of highly accomplished shirks, whose dominant aim seems to be to render the least amount of service in the greatest amount of

Now, the question which naturally suggests tself is. Why could not a successful effort be made to dispose of the snow as it fails? The individual snowflakes are of little account; it s their union which produces the strength against which it is so hard to cope. The streets of New-York of late have been an abominaion, but the streets of Boston, according to the e-timony of experienced travellers, have been a shade or two worse. One of our own conservative citizens who sauntered about Beston on Thursday expresses the opinion that the vorst place in the Slough of Despond, or in any other slough worthy of its name, is dry and delightful walking in comparison with Boston streets as he experienced them. Of eminence which Beston enjoys in this particular s more decided than that of New-York, the volunation is found in the fact that the average Boston thoroughfare being narrower than he average New-York thoroughfare more readly falls a prey to the snow. We have been inluced to make this reference to the condition f the Boston streets because "The Boston Herald" turns from contemplating them to offer a few remarks, which may cause some dace in the economy of a modern city," and hat "the severity of this winter has cost Boson an enormous sum for the removal of snow and the proper care of the streets," it proceeds

ances, we shall be able to deal effectively with this cablem. As inventive skill develops new instrumen to best advantage, we shall be able to keep our cities attrely free of show and fee. Frobably it will be by ome method of generating heat with extraordinary nearpoons and by ingenious devices, bringing it to out affect as to dissipate the show as fast These are suggestive words. Where is the

aventer who would like to reap a big fortune and to be generally recognized as a great public benefactor? All he has to do to attain o the fruition of his ambition is to solve the now problem. It has been maintained that a modification of the ordinary street-sprinkling machine is a'l that is needed. The idea is to propel this machine up and down the street which it is proposed to keep free from snow from the beginning to the end of a snowstorm. Instead of discharging water, as the sprinkler does which lays the dust, it would discharge ome liquid which would in-tentine usly melt the snow. Suppose half a dozen or more such machines were kept actively employed, is there any reason why Broadway or Sixth-ave, or any other great business street should not be as free from snow after as before the fiercest of snowstorms? Or granting for the sake of argument that this suggestion is not feasible, the fact remains that there must be some device which could be put in successful operation. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Let some inventor address himself to the snow problem with that motto in view, and there need be no fear about the result. The now will go as son as it comes. It will not be afforded an opportunity to mass its forces.

## A WORD TO AN AUTHOR.

The most noticeable thing about The Tribune is its uniform excellence. This easily accounts for the freedom with which many people standing in when calling on a young lady in the evening, the Connecticut man who is inventing an apparatus to destroy baggagemen when they don't call for your trunk at the time they promise, and the brooklyn young man who is in love and, of ourse, dates his letter from the Lee Avenue Police Court, have all, in time recently past, come to The Tribune with their troubles, and got advice which they have gladly and successfully followed. Io-day we turn to a young man in Michigan, who Judge great credit. He doubtless felt that the prefers to be known as A. H. B., to see if perchance we may not be able to help him out of his difficulty

A. H. B. informs us in his letter that he is writ-

ing a story which he hopes to dispose of to one of the magazines, but he is having trouble with the plot. In fact, the real difficulty seems to be the old one, that authors who are dead and gone and ought to have taken their books with them insist on reaching forward and plagiarizing from work to hit upon new incidents. It occurs to us right here to ask why it would not be a good f this scheme is not carried out the Tilden for public charity in what is known as the age plan when an author dies to have all of his books Library will probably not come into existence of progress and in what is sometimes described destroyed by law. This would encourage living for a good many years. The expense of re- as a centre of the world's civilization. It writers and give them some show. Of course, when moval and restoration would be large without might more properly be designated as a foul the descased author was a pretty clever fellow, no and indefensible system for breeding con-doubt it would be well to preserve one copy of each of his books at some place accessible to the ous. Information on this point is meagre, and degrading and demoralizing the homeless poor. Siving writers, where they could go and read degrading is reached a careful estimated before any decision is reached a careful estimated by the proposed remarks for them and secure hints, inspiration and that sort of thing; but the public ought not to be allowed mate ought to be made. This city is in urgent this wholly unnecessary evil and public dis-need of a great free public library, and under grace. The new lodging-house will accommodiately for of genius, should not be suffered to the circumstances this plan for hastening the date 200 men. Each lodger when received approach within twenty miles of it. Indeed, we partial realization of Mr. Tilden's expectations will be compelled to take a bath and to have presume if the baleful critic could be outlawed popular institution, whose value the people at is entitled to careful consideration. We say his clothing disinfected, scoured and steam- and a round bounty offered for critic scaips, that

large appreciate, is also shown by the com- once more that we are totally opposed to the laundered. Temporarily he will be supplied it—but general speculations like these, however wise, will not clear up the pathway of our people. It may not be easy to find ing with the heroine. They are rushing away on difficult than ever hereafter. a white horse, but, of course, her father is coming behind on a slightly better horse. Now what shall I do to prevent Claude and Gladys being captured? All the ways seem to have been used by former authors. But I must have something original. Friends have suggested having a meteor strike the father and kill him. I am afraid the critics wouldn't like this. What do you think about it?"

It seems to us that our correspondent's friend has hit on the germ of the solution, though we should not advise killing the old gentleman with the meteor. He may be useful for making more trouble later on. Have the meteor strike his of interest and suggestiveness, and the case torse, thus making the animal run still faster. Washington furnishes many valuable lessons to Then just as he is about to grasp his daughter both old and young. make an earthquake, and have it open a crack lifty feet wide and several hundred miles long between the pursuer and the pursued. Now, as a relief after these exciting and aimost tragical incidents, bring along a balloon with a trailing dragrope. Let this rope catch up the haughty father by the coattails, and dance him off across the country, with his toes striking the ground about twice in each mile. The crack in the earth can be closed or left open, as our correspondent sees fit, though we should say that such a large crack would better be shut, so that none of the other characters shall fall in and become lost. It would, of course, be but a moment's work to open it again

at any time if it should be needed. We hope our correspondent will let us know how the magazine editors seem to take to his story. He most not lose sight of the fact that these worthy gentlemen have in many eases fallen under the destroying influence of the critics, and are consequently very slow to bite at anything good, while swallowing up inferior matter with reat avidity. Nor must be forget that, if necessary, he can bring into his story an eclipse of the sun and an active volcano. But these things must not be introduced unless needed. A work of art must not contain anything unnecessary.

Two New-England men have just been parties to a rather droll legal proceeding. One of them applied for an injunction to restrain the other from using the word "velvet" as a characterization of a certain brand of molasses candy. The injunction was granted. It is to be assumed, however, that the molasses candy man will not feel discouraged. For molasses caudy is one of those great popular staples which can well afford to rely upon their own merits. As a retaliatory measure it is to be expected that some of these days an injunction will be applied for restraining John Doe from using the term "molasses perplexity. Twenty-four hours later, General McCook candy" on a certain brand of velvet. Revenge, like molasses candy, is sweet.

Say what you will, Mr. Cleveland acted genrously by the New-York Mugwumps in his distribution of favors. They said all along that they expected no Cabinet position and the President-elect took care that they should not be disappointed. No matter what you do if your art is true, and his 'art was true to Grace, Fairchild and the rest.

The negotiations now in progress between lermany and Russia for the re-establishment of loser commercial relations between the two countries are not without interest to the United States. Should the projected treaty be concluded and the German market be reopened to agricultural produce from Russia, there would necesarily result a considerable decline in the German demand for American breadstuffs. Last year, owing to the economic warfare waged between Berlin and St. Petersburg, and the consequent shutting off of the Russian supplies of corn and wheat from Germany, the latter was forced to make up for the deficiency by importing grain from this country. From an American point of view, therefore, a successful issue of the present Russo German negotiations will be a subject for regret on economic grounds, although it will doubts tend to increase considerably the prospects of the maintenance of peace in the Old World.

The breach at Albany results from the state of mind of an important person at Lakewood. Mr. Cleveland is not in humor to see his friends turned down and thrust out all over the State.

Miss Elvira Lydnor Miller, of Louisville, has been writing a number of halcyon, not to say voetferous, verses in honor of Colonel Watterson's estremed contemporary, the Star-Eyed Goddess. It seems that the goddess has bought her ticket for Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, and evidently it was that circumstance which caused Miss Miller to break into song. Here is a sample of her joyous strain:

Our Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform Will take all Washington by storm, And went the flag to keep her warm-Hurcah for old Kentucky!

The folks who praised her day and night, but never knew our girl by sight, will tear their shirts for sheer delight—Hurrah for old Kentneky! And stern Republicans, whose fate

Was to stay in the ring too late.
Will cry: "She is too fuir to hate."

Hurrah for old Kentucky!

While Gresham, as she meets life view,
Will clap his hands and shout intew;
"Thank Heaven I swapped that cosm for youHurrah for old Kentucky!"

A good many thousand Democrats, all admirers' of the goddess, will be in Washington on the 4th of March, and certainly one of the most novel and picture-que features of the great gala day will be the spectacle which they will make as they form themselves into hollow squares on Pennsylvania-ave, for the concurrent ecstatic tearing of their respective underwear. Let it come to be generally known that the goddess is to have this unique tribute paid to her, and there will be the most enormous crowd in Washington on Inauguration day that ever was got together on this continent.

Last year Mr. Joseph Jefferson delighted all who heard the discourse on the drama which he delivered at Yale University. That, we believe, was "his first appearance on any stage" as a in Europe," into their confidence. The Philadelphia young roan who marvels what he shall do with his gum shoes will an exchange evening. March 1, he exclaims a health-food journal. negie Music Hall for the benefit of the New-York Kindergarten Association. There is not a doubt that he will talk to a crowded house.

If "The Washington Post" is correct, Judge Gresham once exclaimed while he was a Cabinet officer under President Arthur, "I would not bea Cabinet officer again for a salary of \$4,000,no." We submit that the remark did the salary of a member of the Cabinet could not be raised to \$4,000,000 without doing violence to Jeffersonian simplicity.

It is a graceful compliment which the members of the Senate pay to Vice-President Morton in tendering him a dinner, to take place in Wash ington to-morrow evening. The letter addressed to him was signed by all the Senators except six, who were absent from the capital. our correspondent-that is, he finds it very hard Morton has performed his duties as presiding officer of the Senate with grace, dignity and tact, and has never for an instant forfeited the respect of either friend or adversary. His departure from Washington will occasion deep and wide regret. Most truly do the Senators say in their letter: "Your constant fairness and signal ability have commanded our respect and confidence, and your uniform courtesy and unvarying kindness have won our regard and personal affection."

The friends of the Hawaiian treaty in the Senate may as well understand row as later that the new Administration comes into power with a decided prejudice against the views of Webster, Marcy, Seward, Blaine and Harrison as

dispose of the treaty now, but it may

The request of the Patria Club, through the committee of which ex-Judge Noah Davis is chairman, that the clergymen of this city and it vicinity should devote their sermons on the first Sunday after Washington's Birthday to the quetion of "The Nation's Debt to the Mother of Washington," bidg fair to be widely heeded to day. The idea is a good one, the subject is fruitful and the concentration of many mind upon a single topic cannot fail to produce es cellent results. The general subject of the in fluence of their mothers upon great men is ful

#### PERSONAL.

It is reported that the Rev. Julius H. Ward, a war known Episcopal clergyman, who is editorially sected with "The Boston Herald," will be appoint to the Bohlen lectureship of Philadelphia this spin and that he will choose for his topic the duty no and that he will choose for his topic the any how bridge or concordat for the recognition in some form of non-Episcopal clergymen, in order that Caristian unity may be promoted. Mr. Ward is also engaged in preparing a popular blography of Phillips Brooks, which will in no way conflict with the memor to be prepared by the family, but will describe him as ho was known and loved by all Americans.

Mrs. Hoke Smith is said to be a skilful and brillian entertainer, and it is expected that she will shine socially in Washington under the new regime.

Joseph Chamberlain, the English statesman, be tore he entered politics wrote a farce called "Who's Who ?" and played a role in it at a provincia theatre. A county in Wisconsin has been named Vilas, after

the senior Senator from that State.

A series of Sunday evening Lenten lectures at the old South Church (Congregational), in Boston, wa begun last week by Dr. W. J. Tucker, the president elect of Dartmouth College, his topic being "Chris and History." Dr. A. H. Bradford is announced to thick this evening on "Christ and Creeds."
The other speakers and subjects are: Dr. Henry Van
Dyke, "Christ and Doubt": Dr. T. T. Munage, "Christ
and Literature": Dr. F. G. Peabedy, of Harvard University, "Christ and Society," and the Rev. George A.
Gordon will deliver the final lecture on "Christ and the Eterned Life," a subject that was to have been taken up by Ilshop Brooks.

Dr. E. steiger, of Wisconsin, who is a native of Switzerland and well educated in European languages, is said to be an applicant for the mission to that country. He is said to have good backing among the Democrats.

Ex Senator Palmer, of Michigan, president of the World's Fair Commission, missed a 750 bill while in Washington the other day, and strolled about the hotel feeling in his packets and frowning with with whom he had recently been staying, hunte him up and indulged in an ambable but earnest remonstrance. Before finding his friend, however, monstrance. Refore inding as triess, however, the General remarked considentially to some one else: "Palmer is a fine fellow, and a man for whom I have the most profound regard, but it won't do, no, sir, won't do at all, sir. It is all well enough to be generous, but when it comes to giving the servants \$50 bills there; going to be trouble about the house in the lower floors—it demoralizes them terribly. I must ask Falmer not to be so generous."

Buffalo takes much satisfaction out of the invitation extended to her accomplished daughter. Miss Jane Meade Welch, to give a series of lectures at Cambridge, England, next summer on "The Finding of the New World." She will probably go abroad about July 1. The reason she does not lecture at Oxford is because, owing to beceesary repairs in certain buildings, there will be no stammer school at Oxford, but an unusually large one at Cambridge in consequence.

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In Canada they are talking about imposing a tax on bachelors, so as to drive them into matrimony. But the chances are that instead of driving them into the united state, it will drive them into the United

onneed the Snake Editor.

Ah!" replied the Horse Editor.

Yes: Mr. Bissell and Mr. Smith aggregate over
pounds themselves."—(Fittsburg Chronicle.

The residents of Millat., Springfield, Mass., are not

animated by much love for ancient historic names. The name of the street has been changed to Osqualak, name locally identified with the region, and the object because it is so hard to pronounce.

TALK'S CHEAT.

There's lots o' quaint of' sayin's

I've noticed in my day—

Big truths and solid principles

Told in the shortest way.

My father ust to have one,

An' this is how it ran:

"Talk's cheap, my boy," he ust to say,

"But money buys the lan'."

own the sayin's honely, Undignified and rough; But then it tells jest what you mean, An' tells it brief enough. An' when you git to thinkin' How short is life's thin spen, It's well to min' "that talk is cheap, But money buys the lan'."

'Twon't do to boast an' bluster An' brag an' try to bluff;

'Twon's do to boast an obsect
An' brag an' try to blanf;
An' don't you git to thinkin'
This world "nin't up to snnff,"
It is, an' while you're blowin'
Your own beroo, my man,
There's some one sheerin', "Talk is chesp,
But money buys the lan'.

—(Chicago News Record "The Lewiston (Me.) Journal" says that the will

ands of Maine would make thirteen States as large at Bhode Island, two as large as New-Hampshire and Vermont, and one twice as large as Massachusetts.

Vermont, and one twice as large as Massachusetts.

On the farm of John McLaughlin, in Mitchell, this county, is a whistling well, 200 feet deep. At a depth of 140 feet there is a crevice in the panel work, through which the air rushes with great force. When the wind blows from the northeast or northwest the plpes freeze to the crevice, below which they are plpes freeze to the crevice, below which they are plpes freeze to the crevice, below which they are plpes freeze to the crevice, below which they are plpes freeze to the crevice, below which they are plpes freeze to the crevice, below which they are plpes freeze to the crevice, below which they are plpes freeze to the crevice, below which they are plpes freeze to the crevice, below which they are plpes freeze to the crevice that the sound of a mile and a quarter around. When the wind blows from the whistle below they will the sound of the whistle below the sound of a heavy waterfall, at the opening, like the sound of a heavy waterfall, at the opening. The well will also indicate a storm twenty-four hours in advance in either winter or summer,—(sheboygan (Wis.) Journal. It is hard to follow all the advice which the health-

food people are in the limbit of giving. "Be sure and boil milk and water before drinking them" is the exclamation of one wing. "When milk and water are boiled, their most valuable nutritive properties are destroyed," retorts the other wing. "Melt but-ter to the boiling point, before eating it," said "The London Lancet" recently, "for there may be more bacilli in a piece of butter than there are inhabitants in Europe." "Don't eat butter that has been cooked,

"I understand," said Mrs. Connoisseur, as she swept into ner box at the Auditorium, "that Mas swept into ner box at the Auditorium, "that Mas liendix is to play the solo parts to night." And liendix is to play the solo parts to night." And liendix is to play the night and liendix is to play the light masterplece on the fiddle." "Ahem! yes, later masterplece on the fiddle." "Ahem! yes, later masterplece on the fiddle." "Ahem! yes, later masterplece on the fiddle." that nice!" responded Mrs. Farvenue. "He's a ref-lar masterpiece on the fiddle," "Ahem! yes, hal you heard that he has a Stradivarius?" "No! Is he possible!" "I heard so," "Where did the por-fellow get it?" "They say he got it a year or no ago in Europe." "Well, that's just awin! Can't nothin' be done for him? 'Spose he'll go just he Barrett. Seems as if the cholera and all them did-ful diseases comes from Europe, and "The ref-was drowned by the heating of the kettichum-(Chicago Journal.

The streetear system of Tallahassee, Fla., consisting of one car, is operated by a "nigger and a mule, both of whom live only to please the people. I the car happens to be going one way and a pas wants to go in the opposite direction, he has only is immediately hitched to the say so, and the mule ther end, and the car started in the desired direction.

other end, and the car started in the desired directors.

Little Ruth can read very nicely, and her mother is anxious that at an early age she shall become familiar with the Eible; so that when she was obliged to leave home to be gone five months she told Ruh she would fring her home a muff if she would say a litble verse every night before she went to bed. Ruth promised that she would. Mamma came home at the end of the five months. Refore presenting the muff she said; "How about the verses, Ruth!", "I said one every night, mamma." "That's mamma's nice girl. You must have learned a good many in five months, dear." "Why, I always said the very same one." "The same one all this time! What was that?" "Jesus wept," said Ruth. It wasn't just what mother expected, but Ruth got the muff.—(Boston Globe.

They have been celling strawberries covered with falling snow, in El Paso, Tex. The incident is exciting widespread inserest in the town, not because of the strawberries, but because of the snow.